

ing their funds in sacred  
their benefit; that  
times be prepa  
account to them  
ure, and that  
ucted, as fac  
a good to  
ernat.



## AFTER THE CONVENTION.

What is Left in Chicago as a Reminder of the Great Gathering.

A Large Number of White Hats—All the Democrats Satisfied—The Local Committee Complimented—How the Ticket is Being Received Throughout the Country.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The exodus is the one news of the day. Early this morning lines were formed at the Chamber's desk of the Palmer and Grand Pacific, the on opera ticket sale occasions, stretching at the Palmer House from the pay window for a hundred yards into the night. Many of the notables got away last night. Hendricks was on the Indiana train, and the city before the convention adjourned. The town at noon today looks as empty as Chicago can be, nobody but newspaper men and red-eyed celebrants who got to bed at daylight being left. It has developed that

THE ATTEMPTED STABBERS. The result of the Butler-Kelly conference noted night before. Of course it would be idiotic to say that the great outburst for Hendricks was not the result of a spontaneous feeling for him, but Tammany and Massachusetts were enough to recognize this statement and prepared the claque, brought on the deluge of applause when Cullerton of Illinois, cast his one vote for Hendricks, the like of which old politicians say never was seen in a convention. The Indiana are in a state of great heat at McDonald's defeat and

RECORDS VICTORY. While all say they believe the ticket will carry the State, there are ominous remarks about the treachery of Garfield nominating Sherman and the like, which exhibits the firm belief that Hendricks was not as strong a McDonald man as Indiana wished him to be. The McDonald men say that nothing would have been easier than to put McDonald in the second place, but for the alliance with Cleveland, which the Cleveland men wanted them to make, and that when Cleveland did win, Hendricks nomination was forced as a punishment in spite of Hendricks' own wishes to the contrary.

THE FLAGE TAKEN DOWN. July 12.—There were very few remaining evidences this morning of the Democratic Convention. The delegates very generally have taken their departure. The club and headquarters men have been turned and the hotel corridors have resumed their wonted appearance. On the streets are still to be seen more than the usual number of white hats, a number of which are surrounded with a small feathered rooster, the wearing of which has become quite the rage among the Democrats. The members of the National Committee and other leaders of the party who are still in the city, express confidence as to the strength of the ticket. The delegates generally express satisfaction at the treatment received at the hands of the local committee in providing for their comfort. Now that the great convention has come and gone, it is due to the officers and committee of arrangement, that the press should acknowledge its obligations. The re-modeling of the hall made an admirable audience room, and the facilities for making, printing and telegraphing the extensive reports, were ample. Special thanks are due to Judge William C. Gandy, in the preliminary arrangement of the details and Hon. Austin H. Brown and Colonel Richard F. Wright, who were sergeant-at-arms, for the intelligent aid rendered and just appreciation of the requirements of the press.

THE BRITISH PRESS ON CLEVELAND. LONDON, July 12.—The Daily News says: "America's foreign relations will be safer in Cleveland's hands than in those of Blaine. The latter represents the jingo party, which, like the same party here, makes up in audacity and volatility for its lack of numbers. As President, Cleveland would cultivate quietude abroad and peace at home. If elected he will be chosen on the ground that he will more worthily represent the probity, good sense and studied moderation of the American people than Blaine."

How Senator Bayard Feels. WILMINGTON, Del., July 12.—Senator Bayard came in from his suburban home to his office this morning and was just opening his morning mail when an Associated Press representative called upon him. He said he was not yet prepared to speak freely and fully in regard to the work of opening the campaign, but would do so when the smoke of the convention had been cleared. He said he was not yet prepared to speak freely and fully in regard to the work of opening the campaign, but would do so when the smoke of the convention had been cleared.

JEFFERSON CITY JOTTINGS. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 12.—The Tower Building Loan Association of St. Louis filed articles of incorporation with the State today. The association is to be organized for the purpose of raising money for the construction of a new building for the State of Missouri. The association is to be organized for the purpose of raising money for the construction of a new building for the State of Missouri.

THE MEAT IS COMING. The first two cars load of refrigerator beef which was shipped from Texas to this city will arrive here tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., and will be on sale Monday. Along with the beef will come some choice mutton. It is expected that this movement will materially reduce the price of meat in this city, as the managers claim that they can sell the dressed meat here cheaper than cattle can be purchased on the hoof in this city.

SETTING ASIDE A WILL. The case of Elias Horner et al. against W. H. Whitwell et al., which was originally brought in Stoddard County Court, was removed today to the United States Circuit Court. The action is brought to set aside the will of John H. Horner.

THINKS BUTLER WON'T STAND. New York, July 12.—John F. Henry, President of the Anti-Monopoly organization, said today: "I have not heard from Butler since Cleveland was nominated, but from what he said to me before going to Chicago, I am confident he will not support Cleveland. He cannot do it. He has formally accepted the nomination of the Anti-Monopoly, and telegraphed me from Chicago, Thursday, saying he would never consent to the nomination of a monopolist."

ENTHUSIASTIC KANSAS DEMOCRATS. DOWNS, Kas., July 12.—Upon the receipt of the news of the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks about 1,000 people gathered together and showed approval with the exception of a few merchants and mechanics, and by a fine display of cannon salutes.

WANTING TO RATIFY. ST. LOUIS, July 12.—The Democrats here with the Chicago ticket, preparations are being made for a meeting Monday.

ORANGE CELEBRATIONS. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The Orange celebration today by a procession and picnic.

NEW YORK ORANGEANS. NEW YORK, July 12.—The Orangeans, planned to have to-day.

## ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE.

Thousands of Men in Procession and at Picnic.

Osman Digna is Reported as Having Captured a Town on the Red Sea Coast—The Cholera Pandemic at Marsellus and Toulon—Cable Flash.

NEWARK, July 12.—Six thousand Orangemen have arrived from Lurgan, 500 from England, to participate in the Orange demonstration. Fifteen hundred troops paraded here this morning.

FRANCE. MARSEILLE, July 12.—There were thirty deaths from cholera here last evening, and eight between 9 o'clock and noon today. The panic is extreme. The railway stations were crowded early this morning with fugitives, who fought for tickets, while the agents could not meet fast enough.

CHOLERA IN PARIS. PARIS, July 12.—The newspapers declare the cases of cholera reported yesterday as sporadic.

CHINA. TIENTSIN, July 12.—There were seventeen deaths from cholera here last evening.

ENGLAND. LONDON, July 12.—In the House of Lords, Tuesday, Lord Wrentham moved the House should pass a bill to franchise bill the present session. He will also move the Lords should petition the Queen for an autumn session to pass a bill for the redistribution of Parliamentary seats.

EGYPT. LONDON, July 12.—The St. James Gazette says: "The government has information that Osman Digna, the Egyptian rebel, seized Asia, a port on the Red Sea six miles south of Squakin."

IRELAND. DUBLIN, July 12.—The Orange demonstration at Newry, today promises to be a grand affair.

SCOTLAND. GLASGOW, July 12.—Fifteen thousand men participated in the Orange procession.

AUSTRIA. VIENNA, July 12.—A stranger arrested at Polo Tuesday had suspicious papers and a revolver. He is supposed to be the anarchist, Kaufmann.

THE GOVERNMENT WILL ISSUE A Volume on the Condition of Labor Throughout the World.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—At the solicitation of some of the leading trade and industrial organizations of the country, the Secretary of State last winter directed the preparation of a circular letter, with a view to securing through the consular officers the fullest obtainable information concerning the condition of labor throughout the world, especially in Europe. Very full returns have been received from some of the countries, and are now in process of preparation in the Bureau of Statistics.

IMPARTIAL LEGAL DECISION. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 12.—Judge Stone of the Common Pleas Court this morning rendered a decision in the case of Lusk et al. vs. Callow et al., involving the legality of the sale of the Pittsburgh, New Castle and Lake Erie Road, which has been pending several years. The road was sold on a judgment in 1879, and the decision was rendered in 1883. The court found in favor of the plaintiffs, but with exceptions were filed, and on these the decision of the Court was this morning based. The Court overruled the findings of the master and sustains the legality of the sale. The case was argued by the attorneys for both sides, and there is no doubt the lower court will be sustained.

JEFFERSON CITY JOTTINGS. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 12.—The Tower Building Loan Association of St. Louis filed articles of incorporation with the State today. The association is to be organized for the purpose of raising money for the construction of a new building for the State of Missouri. The association is to be organized for the purpose of raising money for the construction of a new building for the State of Missouri.

THE MEAT IS COMING. The first two cars load of refrigerator beef which was shipped from Texas to this city will arrive here tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., and will be on sale Monday. Along with the beef will come some choice mutton. It is expected that this movement will materially reduce the price of meat in this city, as the managers claim that they can sell the dressed meat here cheaper than cattle can be purchased on the hoof in this city.

SETTING ASIDE A WILL. The case of Elias Horner et al. against W. H. Whitwell et al., which was originally brought in Stoddard County Court, was removed today to the United States Circuit Court. The action is brought to set aside the will of John H. Horner.

THINKS BUTLER WON'T STAND. New York, July 12.—John F. Henry, President of the Anti-Monopoly organization, said today: "I have not heard from Butler since Cleveland was nominated, but from what he said to me before going to Chicago, I am confident he will not support Cleveland. He cannot do it. He has formally accepted the nomination of the Anti-Monopoly, and telegraphed me from Chicago, Thursday, saying he would never consent to the nomination of a monopolist."

ENTHUSIASTIC KANSAS DEMOCRATS. DOWNS, Kas., July 12.—Upon the receipt of the news of the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks about 1,000 people gathered together and showed approval with the exception of a few merchants and mechanics, and by a fine display of cannon salutes.

WANTING TO RATIFY. ST. LOUIS, July 12.—The Democrats here with the Chicago ticket, preparations are being made for a meeting Monday.

ORANGE CELEBRATIONS. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The Orange celebration today by a procession and picnic.

NEW YORK ORANGEANS. NEW YORK, July 12.—The Orangeans, planned to have to-day.

## A CRY FOR RELIEF.

Business Men Combining Against the Condition of the Streets.

Petitions Sent in From Broadway and Walnut Street Merchants—Unpardonable Delay of Simple Operations—An Indignation Meeting to be Held Shortly—What the Authorities Say.

"Now, I call that exasperating," said a wrathful storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

storekeeper on North Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, as he called the reporter's attention to the scene on the street in front of them. The sidewalks were blocked with granite, as piled as to leave about an eighteen inch passage for the multitudes who

## THE DOZIER CHILDREN.

Damaging Testimony Against the Mother—A Very Bad Scandal.

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him

The application of Nicholas Dozier to obtain the custody of his children granted his wife when she obtained a divorce from him



RECORD MAKING.

**A Crowded Jail and Lumbered Court Dockets and the Explanation.**  
The Courts Unable to Keep Up With the Local Increase of Crime—A Remedy Suggested by an Attorney.

The daily census of the City Jail taken this morning showed that there were 181 persons under lock and key awaiting trial in New York and west of the Missouri river.

In the Court of Criminal Correction a docket of 100 cases was called for trial. The docket was called for trial in the Court of Criminal Correction a docket of 100 cases was called for trial. The docket was called for trial in the Court of Criminal Correction a docket of 100 cases was called for trial.

**Gold Pens, Lowest Prices.**  
Mormon & Jacob Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust.

ABOUT TOWN.

The second annual excursion and picnic of the Commercial Club, on Sunday, July 14, will be to the Lake of the Ozarks. The excursion will be to the Lake of the Ozarks. The excursion will be to the Lake of the Ozarks. The excursion will be to the Lake of the Ozarks.

CITY PERSONALS.

Miss Ella Rhoads is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Meyer, in Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and their grandsons have returned from a visit to the city.

Mr. J. M. Wiener and family have gone to Gifford, for the summer.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Item, Price. Includes various goods and their market prices.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Item, Price. Includes various goods and their market prices.

COMMERCE.

**Closing Prices—P. M.**  
Reported by the Commercial Commission.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Item, Price. Includes various goods and their market prices.

Chicago 'Change.

Chicago, July 12.—Wheat higher; 100 bushels, 1.00; 100 bushels, 1.00; 100 bushels, 1.00.

Exports of Breadstuffs.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Item, Price. Includes various goods and their market prices.

Movement of Wheat and Corn to Day.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Item, Price. Includes various goods and their market prices.

Exports of Provisions.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Item, Price. Includes various goods and their market prices.

Receipts and Shipments of Leading Articles for the Past 24 Hours.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Item, Price. Includes various goods and their market prices.

Grain Inspections.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Item, Price. Includes various goods and their market prices.

Commercial Notes.

The short interest in most of the July and August contracts is estimated at 100,000 bushels.

RECEIPTS AND FINANCIAL AGENTS.

RECEIPTS AND FINANCIAL AGENTS.

USE LEVISON'S INKS!

Levison & Blythe Stationery Co., 213 AND 215 N. THIRD ST.

MONEY.

Wall Street.

New York, July 12.—Stocks lower on the report of a decline in the market.

Bank Statement.

New York, July 12.—Loans, 100,000; deposits, 100,000.

New York Closing Quotations.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Item, Price. Includes various goods and their market prices.

THE RIVERS.

Height of water above low-water mark.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Item, Price. Includes various goods and their market prices.

ESTABLISHED 1860.

**JOHN WAHL & CO.,**  
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,  
No. 9 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE SELLING OF WHEAT

Is one of our specialties. Consignments solicited, but no option business. Liberal cash advances made on shipments—by boat, consignments must be covered by OUR open policy of insurance. We have a large stock of good cotton seamless sacks on hand for hire to prompt shippers on reason-able terms.

CLARET WINES

In all their Variety.

SAUTERNE WINES

In all their Variety.

HOCK WINES

In Great Variety.

BURGUNDY WINES

In Large Variety.

PORTS, SHEERIES & MADEIRAS

Base English Ales and Guinness' Dub-ble Stout, Royal Belfast Glasse Ale and Soda Water. For Sale by

**DAVID NICHOLSON.**

LIVE STOCK.

Receipts, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses & Mules.

Receipts, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses & Mules.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, July 12.—Wheat—Higher; 100 bushels, 1.00; 100 bushels, 1.00.

Water Stage.

Daily report of the stage of water.

STEAMBOATS.

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line.

FOR UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line.

DIAMOND JO LINE.

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line.

FOR ALTON AND GRAFTON.

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line.

MISSOURI RIVER.

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line.











**FOR RENT-ROOMS**[illegible]

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The right edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly black, inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.











**Tower Grove Park Concert.**  
To-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Vogel's Band  
will give a concert at Tower Grove Park. The  
programme is as follows:

The Minute-Maid March.	Catlin.
Grand Selection.	Vardi.
Amalia Walther.	Gungl.
Anna Lach.	Konstl.
Concert Polka.	Hader.
Guantanamo Overture.	Keler-Bala.
Our Party Lancers.	Wienemann.
Concert Polka.	Wienemann.
Anna Lach.	Hader.
Anna Barler.	Homb.
Senats.	Berthmann.
Concert Polka.	Hader.
Cherson Galop.	Yasut.

**Germaline**  
It prevents and cures Cholera and all contagious  
diseases. It is prescribed by physicians. For sale  
in all drug stores. Price \$1. Every family should  
have a bottle.



## TAMMANY HALL.

## Principles Which at First Controlled the Order.

## Selfishness Which Afterward Took Possession of It—Successful Wiggams.

From the New York Mail and Express.

Tammany Hall just at present engages considerable attention as a subject for which institution may not prove uninteresting. It has always possessed a bearing on the political history, not only of the State but also of the country, and has passed through many brilliant vicissitudes and overwhelming defeats. The predecessor of Tammany was an old organization known as the Liberty Boys, which, previous to the American Revolution, flourished extensively in this city. It was the custom of these Liberty Boys to erect Liberty poles, as they were called, with appropriate ceremonies, and these proceedings were extremely obnoxious to the British troops. The latter often vented their spleen by leveling these poles to the earth. At first the Liberty Boys were content to remain passive spectators, but, as the spirit of the revolution began to strengthen, they became bolder and conflicts often ensued. These were the first blows struck in a contest which ended with the entire freedom of the colonies from British rule. The Liberty Boys had many original ballads which they sang around their Liberty poles. The most popular song, however, was the Liberty Tree, composed by Thomas Paine, the author of the Age of Reason, and published in the Pennsylvania Magazine in July, 1776. Paine was editor of that periodical. The refrain was:

"From the East to the West, blow the trumpet to arms,  
Thro' the land let the sound of it flee;  
Let the far and the near all unite with a cheer,  
In defense of our Liberty Tree."

At the close of the great struggle there were many conflicting views in regard to the form of government to be adopted. The rich Tories, who still clung fondly to the forms of the mother country, wished a second edition of England's government. The Whigs, who were allied to the Tories in spirit, differed in their views and wished a consolidated form of government, with a Dictator at its head, and a senate whose members should hold office for life. Both parties desired to return to all the aristocratic features of England. The Democrats desired a constitutional form as the object for which the fathers of the revolution had pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor." Thus, until the adoption of the Constitution in 1789, there were three parties—the Tories, allied with the Whigs, and the Democrats. After the adoption of the present Constitution the Tories and the Whigs united, and were thenceforth known as Federalists. The more prominent leader was Gen. Schuyler, while George Clinton was the acknowledged head of the Democratic party.

**TAMMANY FOUNDED.**  
In May, 1789, was founded the Tammany Society, or Columbian Order. Its character at first was not entirely political, but partook of a benevolent nature. One of the aims was to bring the Indians of the surrounding country to a more thorough knowledge of the advantages of trade. It may be remarked that the number of votes polled in the city of New York the year previous to the formation of the society was only 3,000, while Albany polled 5,000. On July 23, 1790, Alexander McDillway, a half-breed Cherokee Indian, educated in Europe, arrived in New York, accompanied by a delegation of thirty kings and chiefs. The latter were brought to the city by Col. William Smith, who had been delegated by the king of the Cherokee to that duty, the object being to make a treaty with the Indians in regard to the purchase of a large tract of land in the State of New York. The first public appearance of the Tammany Society. The members assembled at the wigwam and marched to the battery, dressed in Indian costume, and there received the king, who was escorted to the wigwam. Among the notable persons present were Gov. George Clinton, Chief Justice Day, Mr. Duane, the Mayor, Mr. Jefferson, Secretary of State, and Mr. Knox, Secretary of War. On October 13, 1794, the society, in commemoration of the discovery of the American continent three hundred years previously by Christopher Columbus, erected a transparent monument to the discoverer in the Tammany museum. The museum was in the second story of the brick building at the foot of Broad street, which stood in the middle of the row of buildings between Front and Water street. The building was the property of the city, but the authorities had granted the use of the second story to the Tammany Society for the purpose of a museum. The collection consisted of presents made to the society, such as clubs, battle-axes, tomahawks, pipes, and other articles of Indian origin. The collection was highly valued by the Washington, or doorknocker. The first person who held this office was Gardner Baker, who received a small salary and was allowed to exact a fee from every visitor.

**CHANGES REGIMEN.**  
Everything worked smoothly for awhile, but Baker soon began to claim as his right all donations made to the society. Three years of intense excitement followed, until finally a compromise was effected, whereby Baker was allowed to keep the museum during his life on condition of admitting the members of the society without charge. Thus early was the "spoils" system practiced by Tammany. The collection, on the death of Baker, was sold, in very dilapidated condition, and formed the nucleus of Scudder's Museum, which later expanded into Barnum's Museum.

**THE WIGWAM.**  
In 1790 the wigwam was situated on the southeast corner of Nassau and Spruce streets. The building was originally erected by an English settler, by the name of Thomas Hale, on the elevated ground in that vicinity. It was a long, low frame building, two stories high, with a small porch on the west end. The building was purchased by William Beckman, and used a portion of the building for a brewery. At this period the road to Boston crossed the fields in front of the house. This is now Park row. The fields were the scene of frequent conflicts between the "Liberty Boys" and the Tories. In 1783, the eminence surrounding the spot on which the building stood was cut down, thus leaving a level high and dry. A limestone building was built and a high porch conducted the visitor to the hall door. It was now a public house, and a favorite resort of the "Liberty Boys." The bar-room, seated before the ample fireplace, the veterans of the Revolution loved to gather and fight their battles over again, doubtless with many ingenious additions.

In 1794 the sign over the main entrance read:

ABRAHAM MARTLING'S TAVERN;

Abraham or "Brom" Martling was a prominent character. He had been a soldier of the Revolution and could tell the most astounding stories of the scenes and battles of the great struggle. He was a large, portly man, and an excellent representative of the old Knickerbocker. His son-in-law, William B. Cozzens, afterwards became his partner, and was one of the inmates of old Tammany Hall. Martling's half-century of greatness. In 1797 the long room at the rear was built and was called a room on Little George street. The former had an entrance on Nassau street. This long room was fitted up at one time for a theater, and a play called "Bourville Castle" was announced in prospect. Martling, Long Island, to assist in the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of a vault, in which were placed the bones of the martyrs of the prison ship Jersey. On the completion of the vault, the society again marched to the place and assisted at the solemn services of dedication, May

25, 1808. Old residents of Brooklyn remember the occasion and also the wooden tombstones on Hudson avenue in that city.

A NEW HALL.  
About this time the subject of a new hall began to be agitated. It was foreseen that a war with England must ensue, and Tammany was thoroughly imbued with patriotic sentiments. A joint stock subscription was started, and through the exertions of Col. Rutgers and others the sum of \$26,000 was raised. A site was purchased at the southeast corner of Nassau and Frankfort streets and a building erected. The inscription on the corner-stone read as follows:

This stone is laid by

TAMMANY SOCIETY ON COLOMBIAN ORDER, NUMBER

on the twelfth day of May,

One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eleven,

the twenty-fourth year of its institution

and the thirty-fifth of

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE,

being the first stone of the building erected for

Preserving and strengthening that patriotic chain

which unites its members, and for accom-

modating their

numerous meetings.

At this time Clarkson Collins was Grand Sec-

retary. The new building was seventy feet high

with a front of sixty feet on Nassau street and

eighty-two feet on Frankfort street. The large

balcony, the handiwork in the city at that

time, was sixteen feet seven inches high. The

General Committee room was 25x35, the read-

ing-room 25x25.

During the war of 1812 Tammany Hall was

the headquarters for aiding, assisting and con-

sulting with the friends of American Inde-

pendence. The General Committee was com-

posed of the ablest and soundest men of the

Democratic party, who were all in favor of the

war. The Federalists, on the other hand, op-

posed the war. It may be truly said that the

first stand taken by the Democratic party in

the war of 1812 was the salvation of the coun-

try. On the declaration of peace Mr. Clay and

the other Commissioners were entertained in

Tammany Hall with a grand banquet. After

peace was declared the Federalists retired

reinforced by the Clintonian party, and in

1817 the Democratic party fought itself with a

minority in both houses. The general com-

mittee of Tammany Hall organized a very

active campaign, in which Van Buren and

Tompkins took part, and in 1820 the Demo-

cratic party carried the State. Previous to this,

in 1812, Hugh Maxwell, who was after-

ward District Attorney, Jacob Radcliff,

Richard Estlin and others left the Federalists

and united with Tammany Hall. On the final

triumph of the Democratic party Charles King,

Johnson Verplanck, James A. Hamilton and

others, withdrew their names from Tammany

Hall, as did Gen. Wickham, of Orange County.

**DEMOCRATIZATION.**

These men, however, were not actuated by

principle. They craved power, and soon

began to "kick in the traces," and by a power-

ful effort obtained possession of Tammany and

ruled the city. Deane, the new leader, was

the regular. Democracy held a meeting in the

coal-hole of the hall and nominated a ticket.

They were successful and carried the Assembly

by 5,000 votes. At this Adams and others of

the old Democrats withdrew, and left Tammany

in a bad condition, but the election of Jackson

restored the power of the Democrats and

brought them again to the front. The party

remained in power for many years. The neces-

sity for removing upstart became apparent

and the members of the society in later years, and

in March, 1867, the property on Nassau street

was sold and a new Tammany Hall was built in

fourteenth street. The site was on the

ground formerly occupied by the Medical

College, which was burned on May 31, 1835, at

the time of the conflagration of the Academy of

Music.

Of the present structure it is needless to

specify, or of the present struggle of Tammany

Society and Tammany Hall, which has been the

brightest memories of the Democratic party of

the country. Within its walls the ablest and

most eloquent of the leaders of the Democratic

party have held forth, and whatever fate may be in

store for the new, it can never eclipse the glory of

old Tammany Hall.

**A MILLIONAIRE'S DEATH.**

**Tons of Gold Weighed Upon Him, But**

**Nothing Did He Take Away.**

"The Wonderful City," by Jacques Miller.

The guest had come back and was there dis-

tinctly now. The millionaire did not cry out

lift a hand. He did not even open his lips. May-

be he could not have cried out or even opened

his lips to save his life if he had not been

He sat there helpless, alone in the dim light,

stared, terrified, fascinated. His eyes were

fixed steadily at last on the great chair just

opposite him. He looked at it with a

And then, at last, he saw in the dim light that

this ghost was not empty-handed. He could not

forget the fact that he had seen, in fact, the

occupant of the chair did not seem to

take any real form at first. After a while, how-

ever, the millionaire, who had been a farmer in

his youth, seemed to vaguely recognize the

form and of an old, bent and deformed farm

hand. A great relief!

He smiled for he had not been generous to

this old farm hand, nor to any one, inside or

out. But he promised himself that the old

farm hand, who had always been so old, and

bent, and helpless, and tired-looking, he would

now help him most generously.

But how did he get in? And what was that

which he had brought with him, his arm and

shoulder? Why?

It was surely not having or harvest time.

There was no snow on the ground outside. And

yet this strange, silent creature, this old

farm hand had surely brought the scythe

with him!

The millionaire holding so tight on to his

one hand millions with his two massive red

hands was about to speak, to cry out, to protest.

But just then the bent and bony old farm-

hand reached out his hand and laid it on the

something down right in the center of the table

between them.

"Then he drew back his shadowy, fleshless arm

and sat still. He sat so silently and intently

still, looking straight at that little something

which he had set down there so silently and so

secretly by themselves.

The millionaire tried to move his hand, to lift

it up and appeal in some way against this, to

lift it. It was horrible! So horrible! So still!

So terrible, all this! He could not move his

hand. He tried to move his foot. It was as if

it weighed a thousand tons. He tried to cry

out. His lips refused to obey. He was as if

he had all his bones of gold weighed him down,

and held him still and helpless.

Suddenly and yet slowly the long, fleshless

right arm of the bent and bony old man reached

out and over the table and pointed at the

little object which had been set down between

## THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

I saw him at his foot.

As he sat upon his stool,

And he seemed to be

As we passed along to school,

Grinning,

Happy with his type and rule.

He could clip, he could paste,

He could write a leader fine,

And set it up as a monkeyshine

For the boys.

Full of noise,

Happy type type with twine.

He could run a Sunday school,

Standing high upon a chair—

He could lead the choir—

Till he got up in the air—

He could lead a gun,

Hubbub with him.

Happy with the children there.

I saw him as he grasped,

With his honest grip and kind,

The hands of all the boys.

As they left new fields to find.

Full of noise,

Is the while

Ever in their lives ending.

Wm. H. HALL.

## A GEORGIA WEDDING.

**Society and Life in the Backwoods—**

**Betsy Hamilton's Neighbors.**

Reynolds Hamilton in the Atlanta Constitution.

It had been whispered around that Jake

Lofis had married Maudy Jane Trotman, and

the friends of his riding up to his house, but

they didn't know that when Jake's critic was

a chawin' of his fence, Maudy Jane was in-

genuinely in the house, on the other hand,

the Trotmans is not the sort that sounds a

horn and tells their business to everybody, and

for that very reason some folks tried to find

out.

Maudy Jane she kept her sewing hid and

never let none of the neighbor gals but me and

Calcedony see her. She never let me see her

the night out, and gin old Miss Freshours and

old Army the dodge when he went to see her,

and they set it down that he had quit gwin-

gum. Maudy Jane's new was was tucked

in her bosom, "after all he ain't

never been the gal."

But when the Trotmans let in to whitewash

their house and fence, and then let in on the

trees around the house, they knowed in reason

it meant a wedding; but that wasn't nothin' like

what they had heard of. So Army tucked it on

herself to go over that and stay the live long

day. She hinted and hinted, but all she get-

ted was that Maudy Jane's new was was that

the dock 'lowed time was healthy.

Calcedony was tellin' it at our house, and she

was that when grandmamma Eve was a leavin'

so much custody to old Army she never got

to old Miss Trotman. She let her sense enough

to come ahead of her. They didn't only white-

wash, but they decorated by 'indiscreetly' they

didn't scarcely know they own place, but Ma-

udly Jane was the onliest gal the old folks had

and she didn't get married every day.

But she so if I had had my own sense about

it, they never would have picked out Jake

Lofis; but who in all the land could they have

picked out for a husband for their gal, Maudy

Jane?



will cost at any time from \$3,000 to \$5,000, exclusive of the money awarded by the Indian

**HARTER'S**

THE ONLY TRUE

**IRON TONIC**

Will purify the **BLOOD**, regulate **LIVER** and **KIDNEYS**, and RESTORE THE HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH. Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, Indigestion, Lack of Strength, and all the ailments of the blood.

and Tired Feeling absolutely cured. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies Brain Power. Suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex will find in DR. KATZ'S IRON TONIC a safe and speedy cure. Gives clear complexion. Frequent attempts at counterfeiting only add to the popularity of the original. Do not experiment—get the ORIGINAL AND BEST.

**HARTER'S ONLY ANTI-CONSTIPATION**  
**LIVER PILLS PILL IN THE WORLD.**  
**NEVER**  
**GRIPE, SICKEN OR LEAVE**  
**HOUSE A CONSTIPATED**

Persons suffering from **TORPIDITY of the LIVER** or Inactivity of the Bowels, will find a permanent **CURE** by the use of these Pills. No medicine should be taken without first **Cleansing the Stomach and Bowels** with a dose of **HARTEN'S LIVER PILLS**. Sample dose sent **Free** on application by postal.

Send your address to The Dr. Harten Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo., for our "**DREAM BOOK**." Full of stories and useful information.

**BLANKE & BRO.**  
**CANDY CO**

**608, 610 and 612 Market St.**  
Pure goods, adapted to the finer retail  
trade a Specialty.

---

**L. O. HALTEMAN & CO.**

(Established 1857.)  
MANUFACTURERS  
Steam Engines and Mill Machinery.  
COOK'S Flour and Bran Packers,  
with Williams' Pat. Registers.  
AGENTS

**Rickerson's 6-in. Noiseless Roller Mills.  
Geo. T. Smith Middlings Purifier.  
Smith Centrifugal Reel.  
Richmond's  
Grain Cleaners and Bran-Dusters.**  
Call to 1615 SOUTH 3RD ST., ST. LOUIS.

**TRUSTEE'S SALES.**

**TRUSTEE'S SALE.**—Whereas, Bernard Roeper and Maria Gertrude Roeper, formerly Flacher, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the first day of April, A. D. 1876, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, in Book 541, page 381, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described property:

lying and being situate in the City of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Lot number eleven in block number two of Thomas A. Wright's subdivision of out lot number four in North St. Louis having fifty feet front by one hundred and twelve feet six inches deep, bounded north by Montgomery street, east by lot number twelve (12), south by an alley, and west by Fourteenth street, which said conveyance was made to me in trust, for the purpose of securing to Hermann Koch,

amount due him by his late guardian, as soon as said Koch became of age and entitled to demand payment of said amount; and whereas, by the judgment of the Circuit Court of St. Louis City, the amount of said liability has been determined, which judgment has been affirmed by the St. Louis Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the State aforesaid, and the said Koch has become of age, and the said liability has not been discharged, or any part thereof; now therefore, in pursuance of the terms of

**TUESDAY, THE 29th DAY OF JULY, 1904,**  
between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m.  
of said day, at the east front door of the Court House, in  
the City of St. Louis, Missouri, proceed to sell the above  
described property at public vendue to the highest bidder,  
for cash, to satisfy said liability and expenses of executing his  
trust.

**HERMAN J. KREMB, Trustee.**

**TRUSTEE'S SALE**—Whereas, Alexander V. Leonhardt, by his deed of trust dated the 18th day of November, 1882, conveyed to the undersigned certain personal property, to-wit: One assay furnace, one analytical balance, one or scale, one platinum dish and chemical apparatus, which conveyance was made in trust for the payment of a certain note in said deed described, and whereas default has been made in the payment of said note; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, I, will pro-

**TUESDAY, THE 15TH OF JULY, 1884,**  
between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m. of  
that day, at the store Nos. 316 and 318 Market st., in the  
city of St. Louis, Mo., to the highest bidder for cash for the  
purposes of said trustee.

**GUIDO KALR, Trustee.**

July 10, 1884.

**TRUSTEE'S SALE**—Whereas, John O. Bruckmeier (more now than nine months deceased) and Elise his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated 31st day of May, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of the City of St. Louis, Mo., in book 610, page 305, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, Mo., to-wit: Lots number one (1) and two (2) in block number thirty-one (31) of Union addition, city block No. 1090, said lots having an aggregate front of one hundred feet (100 ft.) on the north side of Wentworth street, to

length of one hundred and eleven feet five inches (111 ft. 5 in.) to an alley, which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes and said deed of trust described; and, whereas, one of said notes has become due and remains unpaid: now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on

**SATURDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, A. D., 1884,**

between the hours of two o'clock a. m. and six o'clock a. m. on said day, at the east front door of the Court House, in said city of St. Louis, Mo., sell the above described real estate, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said notes and the costs of executing his trust.

AUGUST GEHNER, Trustee.

# DOCTOR WHITTIER

A regular graduate of two medical colleges, has been longer engaged in the treatment of **Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood Diseases** than any other physician in St. Louis, as city papers show, and all old residents know. Consultation at office or by mail, free and invited. A friendly talk or opinion costs nothing. When it is inconvenient to visit the city for treatment, medicine can be sent by mail or express everywhere. Curable cases, guaranteed, where doubt ex-

Office Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental  
and Physical Weakness, Mercurial and  
other affections of Throat, Skin or  
Joints, Blood Impurities and Poisoning,  
Skin Affections, Old Sores, Ulcers, Im-

**Medicaments for Marriage, Rheumatism, Piles. Especial attention to cases from over-worked brain and Surgical Cases. Diseases arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Sight or Perverted Vision, Defective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to the Society of Females, Unfitness to**

very, metastases, dyspepsia, neurosis, etc., and other pains in the back, etc., are treated with unparalleled success. Treatment without hindrance to business, safe and permanent. **Sent everywhere by mail express free from observation.** It is self-evident that a physician paying attention to cases of cancer attains great skill, every known appliance resorted to, and the **proved good remedies of all ages** are used. A **whole house** used for office purposes, and I am treated skillfully. **Knowing what to do, no**

Experiments made.

# MARRIAGE GUIDE.

50 Pages. Illustrated in cloth and gilt binding. 50c, money or postage; same paper covers, 25c. This book contains all the curious, doubtful or imaginative want to know; large editions, 10,000 each, sold every few months. Health, safety, happiness are promoted by its advice. Paper covers, 25c. By mail, separately mailed, or at office.

**Dr. JACQUES,**  
705 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.  
(Between Seventh and Eighth streets.)  
A REGULAR GRADUATE, whose life-long

...experience, practical method of treatment, and pure  
...admission, insure speedy and permanent cure. Consulta-  
...tion Free. Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. to  
...m. No Fee Until Benefited.  
...Dr. Jacques' specialty (ESTABLISHED 1897, all diseases  
...treated by Abuse. Excess. Exposure.  
**NERVOUS** Debility (with or without  
...dreams). Loss of Nerve  
...power, failing memory, weak eyes, downward look, sad  
...and wet look of eyes. Inconspicuous

**BLOOD & SKIN** Diseases in all its forms and complications, eruptions, blotches, falling hair, loss of hair, swellings, sore throat, mouth, tongue, ulcers, skin eruptions, effects of mercury are cured for life.

**ALL DISEASES DISCHARGED** promptly without hissing or burning. If it troubles call or write.

**CARRIAGE** 144 pages. Illustrated. All that doctors and health fad, curious or thinking persons wish to know. Price 10 cents, or stamp.

Send postal.

Dr. Jacques, 705 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.



